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Welcome,
Oilmen
to the
14th Annual
Elk Point
Oilmen's
Bonspiel

ELK POINT MEN'S BONSPIEL Bryce Lorenson presented the Canadian Salt trophies and added cash prizes from Leeway Heavy Oil to First Event winners (l-r) Leonard Gadowski, Don Mudryk, Milton Lorenson and Albert Boratynec, who won over (front, l-r) Richard Lavoie, Terry Gusnowski, Roger Amyotte and Fred Lambright in the final. The Lavoie rink received lights from SK Electric.



SECOND EVENT trophies from Zarowny Motors and added cash from Tarsands were presented by Leonard Gadowski to (l-r) Sheldon Ballas, Curtis Porcina, Darren Skolarchuk and Bryce Lorenson. Placing second and taking home ratchet sets and hand cleaner from Wilter Automotive were (front, l-r) Wayne Hanson, Mike McDonald, Dean Rogal and Gary Kozicky.



THIRD EVENT -- Bryce Lorenson presented the JMB Crushing trophies to (l-r) Don and Brian Anderson and Paige White (missing - Dave Yake), who defeated (front, l-r) Dale Harlton, Richard Kayler, Rob Harlton and Don Harlton of Edmonton, who took home jerry cans from Jorvik. Elk Point Hotel, Quality Tools and B & R Eckels sponsored other prizes.

Chamber of Commerce Annual Meeting tomorrow

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce will set plans for another year of activities at their Annual Meeting tomorrow night.

The dinner meeting will be held in the Empress Banquet Room, beginning at 6:30.

Among the agenda items to be discussed will be the membership fees for the coming year, meeting days and times, upcoming projects and activities, and ways to boost attendance at Chamber meetings. The Chamber's nominating committee will present a slate of nominees for the coming year's executive for the members' approval.

The Chamber has been experiencing difficulty in getting members to attend

meetings and get involved on committees and in events, and are hoping for input on ways to solve these problems.

New ideas for projects and activities are welcome, as are ways to enhance attendance at meetings.

All business owners, managers and staff are welcome to attend and bring forth their ideas for a revitalized and active Chamber of Commerce.

Among the ongoing Chamber projects are the Happy Daze Auto Show, held in conjunction with the Elk Point Auto Club, the operation of the Tourist Information Centre, the Canada Day Pancake Breakfast, the Christmas Extravaganza and the Christmas Lighting and Decorating Contest.

Elk Point, SD shares our winter weather woes

We may think we have had the worst weather around, but at least we haven't had highways closed or our county named a disaster area. The *Leader-Courier*, the *Review's* counterpart in our namesake town, Elk Point, South Dakota, tells of "the longest and strongest blizzard in 22 years" on January 9, 10 and 11, with wind chills of up to 80° below zero Fahrenheit.

The old-fashioned three-day blizzard piled snow into drifts six to ten feet high, reduced visibility to zero, and stranded motorists in truck stops and the city auditorium. Even the U. S. Postal Service could not carry out their pledge of 'delivery in spite of rain, sleet or snow,' due to the state governor's closure of Interstate Highway 29. President Bill Clinton later approved Governor Bill Janklow's request to declare the entire state a disaster area, thus triggering a flow of federal money to help cope with the aftermath of the storm.

One of Elk Point's pubs also had an unexpected bonus from the storm. Two bands caught in the storm, one on its way to open a show for entertainer Dan Seals, were stranded at the pub and offered to entertain a surprisingly large audience for tips.

Other news from Elk Point, SD, shows Elk Point Huskies boys' basket-

ball team losing their first game of the season in overtime. City Council was discussing if the councillors and mayor, who are paid \$75 and \$150 per month whether they attend the monthly meeting or not, should continue to be paid if they miss multiple meetings. The County Agent (district agriculturalist) is suggesting replacing hay with grain to save money, with hay up to \$180 US a ton for square bales. Oats are currently \$1.75 US per bushel. Pet owners are reminded to pay their licence fees, \$5 for neutered or spayed dogs, and \$10 for non-neutered or non-spayed.

The *Leader-Courier* also notes that Union County, where Elk Point is located, ranks fourth in the state for the number of marriages (412 in 1996) solemnized there. South Dakota is a popular spot for those wishing to get married in a short time, because no blood tests or waiting periods are required. Of the \$40 marriage licence fee, \$30 goes to a domestic abuse fund. Also known as a gambling mecca since South Dakota approved video lotteries in 1989, Union County is often referred to as "Little Las Vegas."

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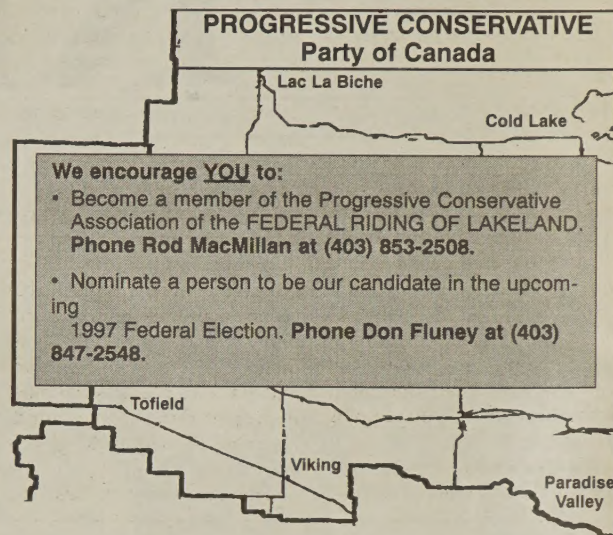
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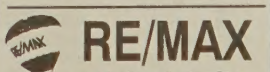
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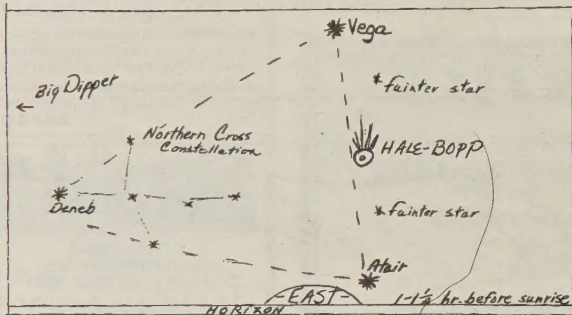
Sky Watch Flash!

By Lois Ramer

Last week we had Comet Hale-Bopp information and sketches, but I didn't have a sketch of the location of the comet at this present time. If you can get those eyes open and looking east at approximately 6:30 a.m. on a clear day, you can have a visit with Mr. H-B.

Carl and I enjoyed quite a sky show on Sunday, January 26 at 7:05 a.m. We were sighting Hale-Bopp for the first time since last fall, when a few fists to the south, heading directly toward Elk Point was a big, colorful, slow-moving meteoroid. It was not a fast streak as "falling stars" often are. Did anyone else see this very brilliant light?

In regards to the sighting of Hale-Bopp, it will gradually move toward the north.



Letter to the Editor

A pioneer in the fight for justice and farmers' rights

The Editor:

It is with great sorrow and regret that I acknowledge the passing of Alban Bugej, a great friend and companion. He was one of the pioneers in our fight for justice and the protection of farmers' surface rights in the Province of Alberta.

Without his devotion and countless hours of time and effort expended on behalf of not only his neighbors, but all farmers in Alberta, we could

not have accomplished all that we have over the last twenty years.

I wish to express my deepest sympathy to his family. We shall never really appreciate the sacrifices they made that enabled Alban to accomplish so much. We shall all miss him very much.

Gordon Moulton
Past President
Alberta Surface Rights
Federation

By Dee Pankiw

Elk Point

Minor Hockey Week is over again. In a small town like ours in northeastern Alberta, celebrating Minor Hockey Week is like celebrating our way of life. The arena is the place we meet our neighbors and hear the local news. It's a meeting place for ourselves and our families.

Minor hockey has had a lot of bad areas in the last few weeks. Sexual abuse should not happen to anyone, especially a child. The attacks discussed in the paper did not happen at the rink. They happened when the care and transport of a young child was handed over to the coach. Our best protection of our children is to stay involved. If this is the case, we all win.

Minor hockey activities give many of us a reason to be in town. Many a grocery cart and gas tank are filled while our teams practice or warm up for a game. These activities also keep us on the road. We share confidence and commiserations over lukewarm coffee at ungodly hours of the morning. An away game is usually followed by hamburgers and fries in the local rink or pizza on the way home. Of course, no vehicle full of young hockey players is able to pass the famed golden arches without stopping.

I've been meeting with the parents of the Novice and Atom players this week, and became a little nostalgic for the earlier days, so I went home and dug out something I wrote when one of my boys was playing at that level:

The alarm clock's persistent two-toned beeping rudely summons me from somewhere deep in the warm quilts. For a moment I wonder if I might have set it by mistake. Why does the read-out say 5:00? Isn't this Sunday? Yes. But today is Hockey Day in rural Alberta. "Oh great..." I mumble as I roll out of bed. By 5:30 I am easing the van out of the garage. In it, wrapped in a blanket, is a wooly eight-year-old dressed in pajamas and a winter coat, toque, boots and mitts. He clutches a stuffed bear in one arm ("for a pillow, Mom," he explains) and a plastic grocery bag containing a sweater and pants in the other hand ("I'll get dressed before we get there"). His hockey equipment and sticks are in the back. In the driveway is my

neighbor's truck. From it, my neighbor and I transfer an equally wooly nine-year-old, his equipment, sticks, quilt and reluctant sister: his supervisor/fan for the day. At 5:35 a.m. we are on our way: my neighbor to return to watch calving cows, I to the hockey tournament.



I can't believe I'm doing this. Not just this specific action, although this, in itself, is unbelievable. Not only am I driving sleeping kids in the middle of the night to a hockey game, but I offered to do it! Yesterday, when the boys were behind by two goals, I screamed and cheered in delight and encouragement when they scored, scored again and then again. The losers of that game got to sleep in today. "A seven o'clock game?" roared my spouse on our arrival home. "They're crazy! He'll just have to miss it."

"But he can't miss it," I explained. I'd already agreed to give the neighbor's boy a ride. So here I am, driving on unpredictable roads, listening to the even breathing of my three passengers. Another half an hour...

What I really can't believe is that I have become a Hockey Mom. This is not something I was trained for. My family treated sports as an interesting sideline, not as the main focus for family life. Games were events children set up for themselves, often creating rules in the process. They were scheduled on a strictly motivational (could you coerce a sibling into playing?) or manpower (did you have a friend visiting?) basis. They were planned, organized, and played by kids, alone. They necessitated no parent commitments, no fund raisers, no uniforms, no coaches, no adults.

I first became aware of the existence of Hockey Moms when my spouse and I, childless, moved into our first house. Next door lived a hockey family. All five kids, including the daughter, played organized hockey. The kitchen calendar was penciled in from October to April with games, practices, minor hockey meetings, and work schedules for the arena concession stand. A station wagon idling in the driveway was a common sight on otherwise quiet early weekend mornings. I teased the mother about her leaving Friday night parties early (Hockey tomorrow?) and swore that I would never be a slave to any organized sport. She grinned wickedly, and put a curse on me. "Your time will come," she said.

Then, probably underestimating the power of her own curse, she set about to ensure its effectiveness. When my first son was born, she gave him a teething toy in the shape of a hockey stick. As soon as he could stand up, she sent her brood over to take him outside to play. ("Here, kid, just stand in this net and hold this hockey stick while we take shots at you.") The same brood took him into their home and let him wear their hockey equipment for dress. For his second birthday, he was given a bright yellow hockey helmet...

Needless to say, my son was hooked. He begged to be taken to minor hockey games with the neighbors, and faithfully watched Hockey Night in Canada. I relented by taking him to skating classes. By the time the boy was six years old, his father was shuttling him to hockey practices and games. I contentedly watched them leave the house and faithfully made hot chocolate for their return. My son played hockey. So what? I was not a Hockey Mom.

My second and third sons arrived. My neighbor smiled knowingly. These boys did not need her children's encouragement. The seemingly incessant street hockey games played on our crescent were now peopled predominantly by my offspring. To stop them from using their headgear and mittens for goal posts, I bought them a portable net. My neighbor's grin widened.

The inevitable happened, of course. One father cannot be at

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Thunder comes back to play great hockey

By Doug Bassett
Elk Point Minor Hockey

The great coach of the Green Bay Packers, Vince Lombardi, once said "Winning is a habit. Unfortunately, so is losing." The boys of Thunder, after defeating Edam last weekend, decided they like the winning habit.

Starting in Vermilion Thursday night with only ten skaters, the Thunder were down 4-1 after one period. Losing big #9 Loren Kozicky with a sprained wrist, after he scored the only goal in the first period, it seemed impossible. The boys never gave up, and played smart hockey, picking up goals in the second by rugged right winger Jordan Bassett and by captain Marty Bendixen. Then with just 6 minutes left in the game, defenceman Shaun Moroziuk scored to tie the game.

Friday night in Mannville things looked even worse. With only eight skaters to start the game, coach George Bendixen joked about wanting to dress his backup goalie to play out. The boys never let this lack of commitment from some players get them down, wanting to win, the score was 0-0 after one period. Three players showed up after the first period and things started to look better. Captain Marty Bendixen scored in the second, but Mannville answered with one to make it 1-1 after two periods of play. Early into the

third period the Thunder picked up the winner by Onion Lake product Blair Dillon. Then it was the B. J. Tucker show. Tucker, who was given the hook early in the Vermilion game had something to prove to coach George and his teammates and was outstanding between the pipes playing one of his best games of the season and sending the happy boys home with a two pointer.

Taking the milk run to Turtleford on Sunday the bus stopped to pick up players in Whitney Lake, Heinsburg, Dewberry, Marwayne and Alcurve until the Thunder had a total of 14 skaters and two goaltenders. With enough players things should have been easy, but some bad bounces and the Tigers were up 5-0 after 20 minutes. The second period the Thunder played physical but clean. With a goal by the bantam rookie Scott Swain and then one by Jordan Bassett on the power play, the momentum swung in the Thunder's favor. Once again in the third the Thunder outshot the Tigers' goalie who had horseshoes in his pants, but only found the mesh once when Marwayne's Jon Pearson, getting his first of the season, scored to make the final 5-3. Except for the first 10 minutes of the game, the boys outplayed the Tigers and left the coaches very proud of their effort in the last three games as they hold fifth spot in the play-

off race.

This week, the Thunder's arch-rivals, J. P. Kelly and the Kitscoty Pitbulls are in Town. Note: the game is moved to Thursday night at 7:30. The weather has warmed up so get off the couch and come down to the Thunderdome. This promises to be a great game, so don't miss it! Then on Saturday the Thunder are in Vermilion for their annual tournament.

Here's a joke that's not funny: What happens when the groundhog sees his shadow? Six more weeks of bad hockey for my Maple Leafs.

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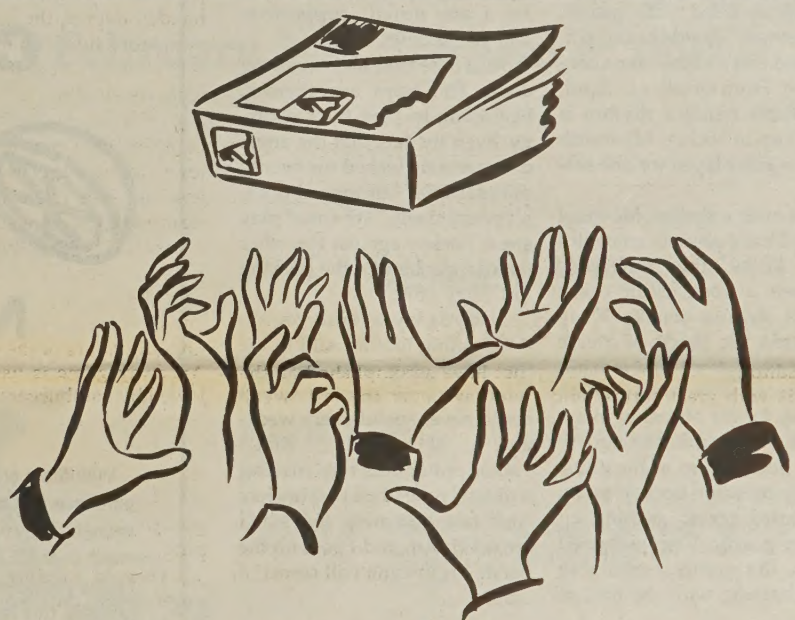
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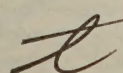
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How I became a hockey mom

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all practices and all games for more than one son. Someone had to drive Son Number Two. The rest, as they say, is history. I still can't believe it.

The schedules of my boys' games are posted on my refrigerator. Our efforts to incorporate these schedules into our lives is complicated by the fact that we have now moved ten miles out of town. Thank God for their grandmother's willingness to store their equipment, let her house be a drop-in centre for them and to feed them when schedules do not allow time for meals at home. My life is filled with games, tournaments, fund-raising drives, and shifts in the arena concession. From October to April, our whole family's rhythm is bound up in hockey. My fourth child, a girl, played for one season.

The most unbelievable thing is that I have come to enjoy it! I now know the difference between a good clean check and an obvious penalty. If my kid threw the check, of course it was clean. If my kid is lying on the ice, I want the death penalty for the offending player. I actually look forward to those hours spent at the arena talking to other hockey mom, comparing notes, catching up on the gossip. I get wrapped up in the games, screaming and chanting with the best of

them. I ache for my offspring when they obviously regret some mistake they've made, but nothing compares to the sense of pride I feel when things go right. Perhaps the best part is the drive to and from the rink. Often I find myself alone with one of my brood, a rare treat when there are four of them. In that warm cocoon of the vehicle's interior, we share our hopes and dreams. We talk about the past, the present, the future. We discuss the game. I am able to provide encouragement when the player is down and reinforcement when excitement is in the air. I am proud, supportive, and yes, happy.

And here I am in a van in the dark. The boys are stirring, beginning to plan their strategy. Even the fact that the arena doors remain locked for twenty minutes after our arrival doesn't phase them. "We could play street hockey against the other team, right here in the parking lot!" they offer.

"I don't know how you do it," a young mother said to me the other day, cuddling her infant son. "I hate hockey. I could never spend every weekend at the rink." I smile at her little one, making a mental note of all that hockey stuff fast becoming too small for her brood, and I pass on the curse. "Your time will come," I croon.



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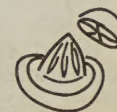
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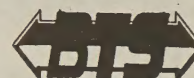
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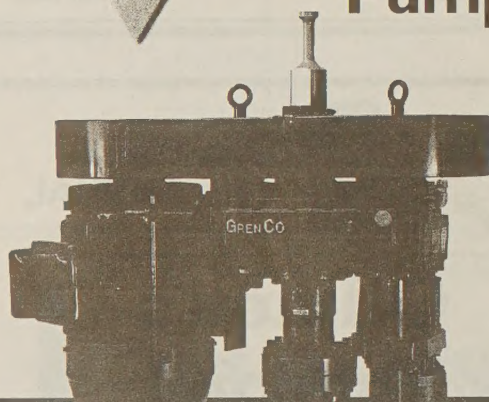
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Oil Sands Event: B & R Transport (Jim Kosh)
Huff & Puff Event: FDS Oilfield Services (Elmer Goulet)

1985 — Heavy Oil: Klinger Oilfield Service (Jim Donald)
Oil Sands: CEDA Reactor (Wayne Spence)
Huff & Puff: Champion Northwestern (Doug Kiepps)

1986 — Heavy Oil: Homco (Reo Van Maarion)
Oil Sands: Spears Well Service (Jim Spears)
Huff & Puff: CEDA Reactor (Wayne Spence)
Thermal Flood Event: Guiberson Oil Tool (Jack Smith)

1987 — Heavy Oil: Flint Engineering (Clarence Romanick)
Oil Sands: Dave's Pressure Service (Dave Castellan)
Huff & Puff: CEDA Reactor (Stan Balian)
Thermal Flood: Hi West Well Servicing (Ed Dmytryshyn)

1988 — Heavy Oil: Alchem Inc. (Ron Dinkel)
Oil Sands: Hi-West #2 (Ed Dmytryshyn)
Huff & Puff: Empress Restaurant (Lynall Sylwka)
Thermal Flood: CEDA Reactor (Bill Kemp)

1989 — Heavy Oil: Alchem Inc. (Ron Dinkel)
Oil Sands: O & G Electric (Paul Stienke)
Huff & Puff: Maverick Oilfield Services (Darwin Botting)
Thermal Flood: Flint Engineering (Clarence Romanick)

1990 — Heavy Oil: Vulcan Electric (Don Clark)
Oil Sands: North American Road (Jim Rupp)
Huff & Puff: E-Can Oilfield Services (Don Anderson)
Thermal Flood: Hi-West (Peter Thatcher)

1991 — Heavy Oil: Vulcan Electric (Don Clark)
Oil Sands: Flint Engineering (Greg Dwan)
Huff & Puff: Certified Rentals (Tim Kratchmer)
Thermal Flood: B & R Eckels (Wayne Hanson)

1992 — Heavy Oil: Shamrock Valley Enterprises (Lyle Yerima)
Oil Sands: B & R Eckels (Victor Rocque)
Huff & Puff: Universal (Morris Yakubowski)
Thermal Flood: Nowco (Ron Rusnak)

1993 — Heavy Oil: B & R Eckels (Victor Rocque)
Oil Sands: Nalco (Ron Dinkel)
Huff & Puff: Nowco (Ron Rusnak)
Thermal Flood: Shamrock Valley Enterprises (Lyle Yerima)

1994 — Heavy Oil: Vulcan Electric (Don Clark)
Oil Sands: Guiberson Ava (Ted Yarmuch)
Huff & Puff: Shamrock Valley Enterprises (Leonard Gadowski)
Thermal Flood: Universal Industries (Trevor Acker)

1995 — Heavy Oil: Vulcan Electric (Don Clark)
Oil Sands: Newalta (Duane Burkard)
Huff & Puff: Lake Central Dental Clinic (Ron Rusnak)
Thermal Flood: B & R Eckels (Jim Rupp)

1996 — Heavy Oil: Vulcan Electric (Don Clark)
Oil Sands: Highland Corod #2 (Doug Lubinski)
Huff & Puff: Touchwood Petroleum (Mo Coutney)
Thermal Flood: Shamrock Valley Enterprises (Leonard Gadowski)

Posted numbers for County roads coming

By Richard Wright
Staff Writer

Most of the St. Paul County roads will soon be recognizable by their township and ridge road numbers. In conjunction with the County of St. Paul, the Greater Lakeland Crime Watch unit be numbering all main and secondary highways and intersections to better assist emergency vehicles in rural areas.

"The biggest reason behind it is for response time for RCMP, Fire and ambulance so they can get there easily," says Crime Watch president David Boorse.

In the past he says there have been some problems because the proper authorities couldn't find their destinations. It happens mostly with RCMP he says because often officers are new to the area and have trouble finding a place on directions alone.

"We are hoping it will eliminate that or at least bring it down a bit," says Boorse.

The signs will be numbered to coincide with provincial numbers already in use. They will be just as the ones seen on town or city streets. The project has been in effect in other Alberta counties for some time.

A similar project has already been put into place in the County of Smoky Lake. However, it was chosen there to use original numbers instead of keeping with the provincial grid. That could cause some problems here since bordering roads could have the same numbers.

Boorse says the signs will hopefully be put into place as soon as spring arrives.

Pioneer Circle bingo

January 20, 1997

Maryanne John \$30, Alec Lajimodiere \$30, Florence Demchuk \$30, Sophie Stamp \$30, Ruby Lajimodiere \$30, Grace Desjarlais \$30, Sandy Desjarlais \$30, James Moosepayo \$30, Florence Demchuk \$30, Mike Watchmaker \$15, Al Burak \$15, Mildred Boyko \$30, Richard Timkowski \$15, Lena Kuziw \$15, Richard Timkowski \$30, Jeannie Lajimodiere \$30, Mike Watchmaker \$15, Wanda Lajimodiere \$15, Virginia Lajimodiere \$20, Pauline Pankiw \$20, Jean Russell \$98, Mary Vogel \$30, Tanya Orr \$30, Mike Watchmaker \$50, Kathy Foster \$723, Mary McGillvery \$723, Phyllis Zarowny \$57, Erling Pynten \$57, Phyllis Zarowny \$57, Ron Dumont \$30, Orest Boyko \$30, Doris Benson \$30, Anna Cardinal \$30.

Liberals launch election campaign

Alberta Liberals of the Lac La Biche - St. Paul constituency launched their 1997 Provincial Election campaign on Monday, January 27 in their new campaign headquarters in St. Paul's downtown mall.

Guest speakers included Dr. Amil Shapka, special advisor on health care issues, Larry Lambert, special advisor on education issues, and Ian McDougall, former Saskatchewan Liberal MLA.

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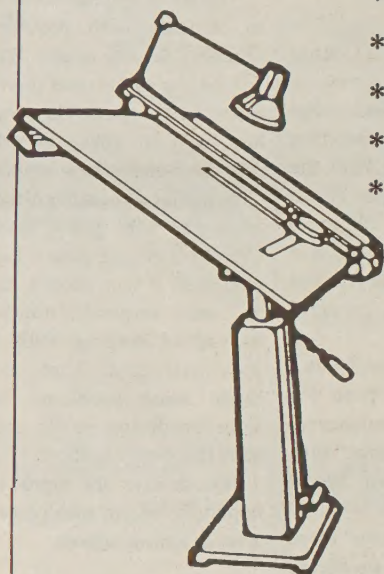
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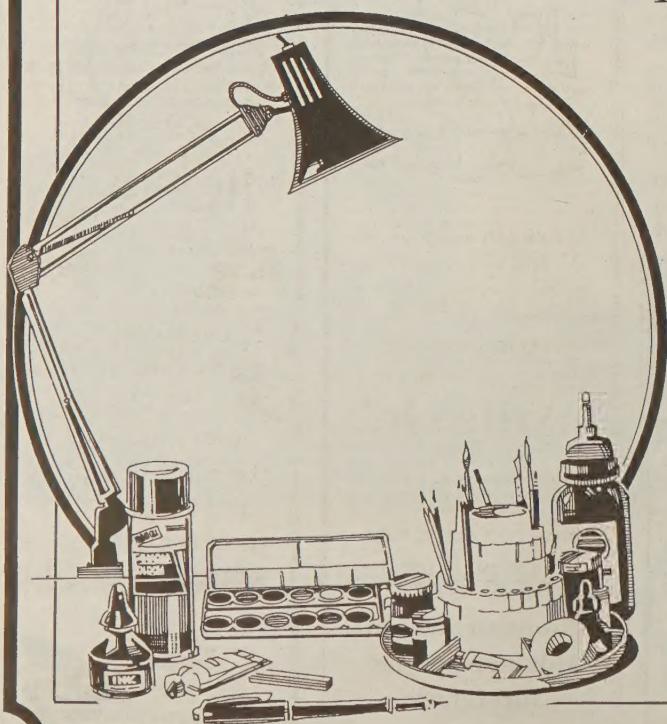
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What's news at the library?

Oh, no! The librarian has writer's block!

By Michele Duzek
Librarian

I sat at the computer for what seemed like an eternity trying to decide what to write for this week's column. Maybe I'm too tired. Maybe I'm too hungry. Maybe winter is finally

Obituary

SMITH, Victor Roy

On February 1, 1997 Mr. Victor Roy Smith of Vilna, formerly of Elk Point, passed away at the age of 59 years. He is survived by the mother of his children, Marjorie; 2 daughters and 3 sons: Betty Lou and her husband John Penner of Medicine Hat, Mary Jean and her husband Edward Johnson of Lloydminster, Daniel Roy Smith and his wife Margie of Vilna, Grant Murray Smith and his wife Dee Dee of Loon Lake, Saskatchewan, and Timothy Erle Smith and his wife Rhonda of Drayton Valley; 12 grandchildren; 4 brothers and 1 sister: Eugene Smith and his wife Violet of Caroline, Everett Smith and his wife Ruth of Salmon Arm, B.C., Lewellyn Smith and his wife Lucille of Elk Point, Curtis Smith and his wife June of Creston, B.C., and Phyllis and her husband Lloyd Pyzik of Holden; also, numerous nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his 2 twin daughters, Jeannette and Jane in 1957; and his parents, Wesley and Violet Smith.

Funeral Service will be held Thursday, February 6 at 11:00 a.m. at the Bruce Community Hall, Bruce. Reverend Beth Hawley will be officiating with interment in the Bruce Community Cemetery, Bruce. If friends desire, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society c/o Box 425, St. Paul, AB., T0A 3A0.

Yewchin's Funeral Chapel Ltd., St. Paul, 645-5177.

getting to me. Maybe I'll think about something to write about next week.

New in nonfiction:

Job seekers might be interested in *The Guide to Internet Job Searching* put out by the Public Library Association. It contains clear, concise instructions to help maximize your results in job searching on the Internet.

Self-Directed RRSPs by S. E. Woods dispels the myths about self-directed RRSPs, and provides practical, easy-to-understand advice on how to use a self-directed RRSP to your best advantage.

And in our juvenile series:

Jody's new home, a village on the edge of the Arctic Circle, is not only boring but odd as well in *Beware, the Snowman* from Goosebumps.

Adam and his friends investigate a mysterious house on Halloween in *The Evil House* from Spooksville.

Abby's twin sister faces a health crisis and this causes her to pull away from Abby in *Abby's Twin* from The Baby-

Sitters Club.

A tree-climbing accident lands Karen in the hospital in *Karen's Accident* from Baby-Sitters Little Sister.

The new pizza place may have a man dressed as a knight but the pizzas couldn't be made by a fire-breathing dragon... or could they in *Dragons Don't Cook Pizza* from The Adventures of the Bailey School Kids.

In a further adventure, the Bailey School Kids think the new eye doctor could be a cyclops in *Cyclops Doesn't Roller Skate*.

Finally, the Bailey School Kids are convinced the new karate teacher is an angel who may be on a mission in *Angels Don't Know Karate*.

The girls make a bet to see who can keep her New Year's resolution the longest in *Horse Blues* from The Saddle Club.

How about some juvenile nonfiction:

A Treasury of Ghost Stories chosen by Kenneth Ireland features spooky tales from writers such as Dick King-Smith, Joan

Aiken and Margaret Mahy.

Stencil It! by Sandra Buckingham provides ideas and projects that kids can do using the art of stencilling.

How to Make Great Stuff for Your Room by Mary Wallace provides plenty of ideas for kids to make their personal space even more personal.

LIBRARY CALENDAR:

Fridays, 10:30 a.m. — Storytime

Tuesday, February 11, 1997, 7:30 p.m. — Elk Point Public Library Annual General Meeting

Thursday, February 20, 1997

COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

"Mother to Mother" Breastfeeding Support Group - meets 4th Monday of every month, 10 a.m. Call 724-3332 for more info. Expectant mothers and older siblings welcome.

Elk Point Parent Nursery - Every Wednesday beginning Sept. 25, 10 a.m. to Noon, Elk Point Baptist Church Basement. Children under 6 and parents welcome. For more info, call Donna Arnold at 724-3373.

OORP Crafts and More - Saturday, November 16, Elks Hall. Call Lois Yaremkevich at 724-3823 or Freda Popel at 724-2541 for table rentals.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.R.S. meets every Wednesday, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

"New To Town" FCSS would like to welcome and familiarize new families with the services and programs available in town. Welcome packages contain a community directory, volunteer directory, coupons, maps and more! Call 724-3800 for more information or drop by 4902 - 51 Street.

Recycle Your Paper - Paper trailer is located at the Universal Bottle Depot - 5214 Railway Ave. We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper. No cardboard boxes, milk or egg cartons, phone books or glossy magazines. Please sort and bundle with string or put in cardboard boxes.

Elk Point Public Library - Mon. - CLOSED; Tues. and Thurs. 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Wed. 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Storytime - Fri. at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point Olettes regular meeting is the 1st Thursday of the month. For more information, call Fay at 724-2036.

Elk Point & Area "Stop Family Violence" Support Group - meetings are held 2 times a month. For more information call 724-2380, 724-3800 or 645-1950.

Adoption Support Krew - meets the 2nd Mon. of every month at Social Services Bldg., St. Paul from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. For more info call 724-3031.

Many Albertans gamble as a form of recreation. For a small minority, however, gambling becomes a problem. If you or someone you know is experiencing personal, social or financial problems as a result of their gambling, confidential help is available. Call 1-800-665-9676.

— Friends of the Library have a bingo in St. Paul. We raised just over \$3000 with the last bingo.

CHURCH SERVICES

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5705 - 49 St., Elk Point
Pastor Jim MacLellan - 724-4194
Family Worship Service
Sundays - 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School for All Ages - 11:15 a.m.
Call Church answering service for current programs and times.

United Church of Canada
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724-3616

Worship Services
Sunday - 10:00 a.m. Church Service; 10:00 a.m. Sunday School

Elk Point Christian Community Church
Rev. Sam Donaldson - 724-2493
Railway Avenue and 53 St.
Sunday Worship Service - 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School - 11:00 a.m.; Youth Group (Fri. Club - Gr. 4, 5 & 6) 2nd & 4th Fri. 7 p.m.; Office hours - Thurs. & Fri. 9 a.m. - 12 noon

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St. Michael's Catholic Church
Sunday Mass 12 p.m.

Bethel Lutheran Church of Lea Park
Sunday Worship Services, 10:30 a.m.

St. Vladimirs' Ukrainian Orthodox Church Elk Point
For service times, call 645-5156, St. Paul or 724-4351, Elk Point.

Pioneer Circle bingo

January 27, 1997

Pauline Pankiw \$15, Mike Watchmaker \$15, Ann Buck \$15, Mary Paul \$15, Anton Zarowny \$30, Bev Bepalko \$30, Dan Demchuk \$30, Jean Russell \$30, Viola Yarmuch \$30, Olga Melnyk \$8, Vicky Mislecky \$8, Irene Miller \$8, Diane Hawryluk \$8, Marg Clark \$30, Lilly Sass \$30, Olga Tomkow \$30, Charles Bromley

\$30, Sophie Stamp \$30, Lilly Sass \$60, Bernice Bykowsky \$10, Jerry John \$15, Bruce Desjarlais \$25, Charles Bromley \$50, Mary Bepalko \$50, Bruce Desjarlais \$37, Sam Barstad \$37, Mary Vogel \$15, Mary Rose Piesinger \$15, Jerry John \$30, Sam Barstad \$30, Dalys Osguthorpe \$30, Robert Bepalko \$30, Jean Russell \$200.

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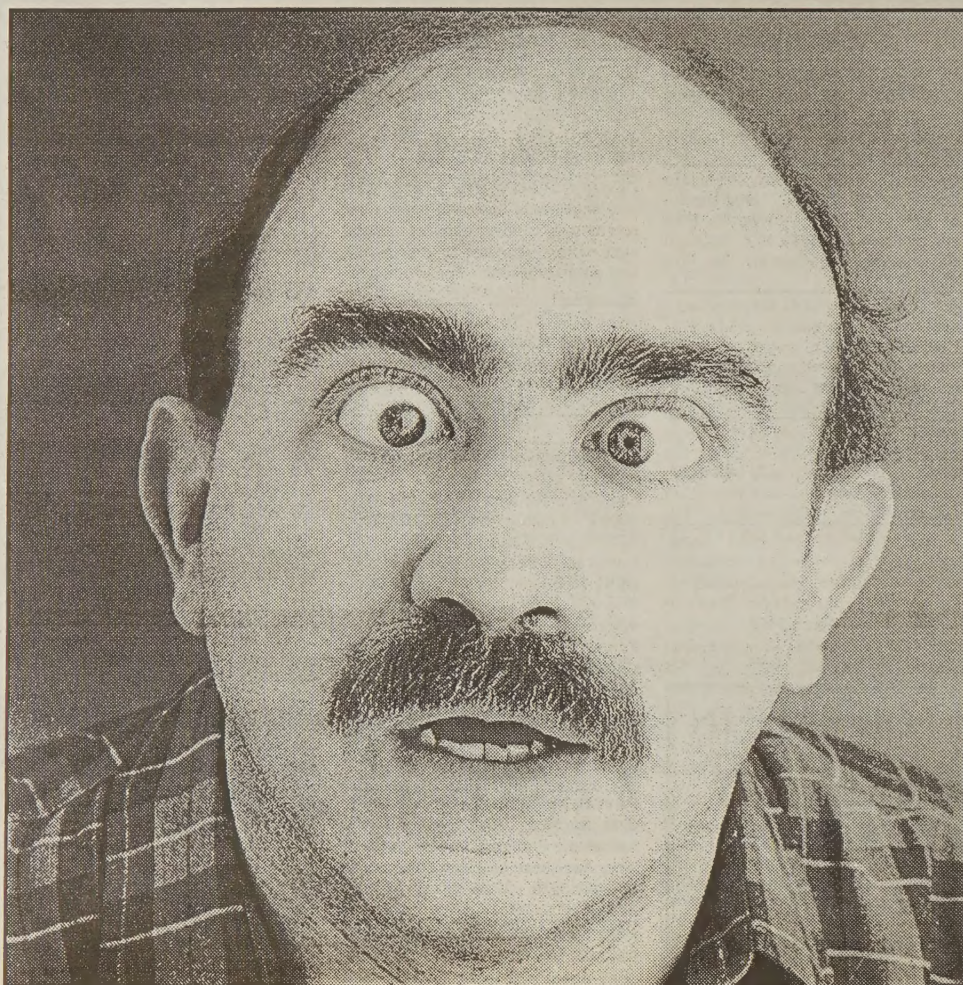
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